Kentucky Mules.

Some days ago a cargo of 400 Kentucky mules was shipped from this port to Alexandria. These mules were ostensibly intended for the use of the British ish army in Egypt. Short-sighted peo-ple imagined that Sir Garnet wanted the mules for his transportation service his batteries, but a moment's reflection will convince any one that this could not have been the case. Sir Garnet had announced his intention of finishing the war not later than the 15th of September, and, as we all know, he has kept his word. Why, then, should he have ordered mules to be sent to him to draw either his baggage-wagons or his artil-lery, when he knew that the animals could not reach Egypt until after the end of the war, and why should he send to America for draft mules when, as the event has proved, he had all the beasts of burden that he needed?

Furthermore, the British General is an intelligent and well-read man, and he would never dream of employing Kentucky mules in connection with batteries. The experiment was tried during our civil war, and with the most disastrous results. In the rare cases where a battery drawn by mules lasted long enough to reach a position assigned to it on the battlefield it never proved to be of any service. The mules, the moment they were detached from the guns, invariably began an assault upon

the entire battery. The landing of the mules at Alexandria will unquestionably strike terror to the Egyptians. The former animals have brooded over the wrongs they have endured during their confinement on shipboard, and they will land in a more than usually gloomy and vindictive frame of mind. The Arab donkey boys will crowd around them, regarding them as a new style of donkey, and the mules will improve the occasion. The 4,000 donkey boys will sail simultaneously milk, four eggs beaten very light, two through the air, and the mules, whose appetite will merely have been whetted by the trilling exercise of kicking ten donkey boys each, will roam through the city ready to take a hand-or rather a heel-whenever an opportunity of kick-

ing an Egyptian presents itself. The 400 Kentucky mules, under the guidance of a dozen Kentucky muledrivers, will constitute the force with which Mr. Gladstone proposes to hold Egypt in subjection. Marching from place to place throughout the country, they will reduce the Egyptians to a state of abject terror. British troops or British gendarmes will not be needed, and the mules will suppress the Chamber of Notables and check the spirit of nationality in the disbanded army with more ease and certainty than could the entire contingent of East Indian troops. It is greatly to be hoped, in the interest of science, that the mules will be given a fair chance at one of the pyramids. There are scientific persons in this country who are ready to bet large odds that a Kentucky mule can kick the largest pyramid into ruins in less than twentyfour hours, and although the pyramids ought not to be wantonly destroyed, it would be entirely proper of them to the purpose of settling the question whether there is anything on earth that a Kentucky mule can not overcome.

No fault can be found by Europe with the proposed method of occupying Egypt. Kentucky mules are not open to the objections which could be urged against an occupation by British troops, and even M. de Lesseps, jealous as he is of his international relations, will never think of finding fault with the landing of a few hundred alleged draught animals. It is the genius of Mr. Gladstone which has devised this brilliant solution of the Egyptian problem, and next to his pacification of Ireland, it will be his grandest title to immortal fame .- N. Y.

Why Barbers Are Talkative.

The German barber near the Cooper Institute, New York, had not been particularly talkative. Indeed, he had permitted his customer to get in a word more than once. It may have been a little unfair, then, for the customer to ask, as he did: "Why do barbers all talk so much ?"

"Dot vos all humbucks," said he. "Der barbers don't dalk much. Dem dalk choost enough. Pefore I vas a barber und got rich und gondended like I been now, I vos der whole vorld all ofer, und verever I vent der barbers had der same consdidushun of demselves. inside. There must been choost so und for der gustomer. Barbers are choost like der rest der beeples. I find dis out ven I cut about barbers' dings der newsbabers out. Py hookey, I vos bretty near drowned mit so many dings. I haf von of dem dings by my head. It vos about a barber shop vich had a eading But credulity is large in the rural houses underneath in Baris, und der dwo vorked together by themselves. Der vay it got out vos dis vay: Von time a soldier and his sweetheart vent together mit each oder. Der soldier dolt der gill to vait py der eading houses vile he got shafed. Den der barber cut his throat. Der girl vos buzzled ven she ran agross one of his buttons by his goat, but ven she had vound his zuspenders vich she herzelf had made, and cottagers with judicious care and py hookey, she vent and gomblained of discrimination in their fields and gardens. der bolice.

"Der barber py der next shair, vich all der vile foolishness makes, he says he had heard of a man vich used to go in der barber shops und say: 'You market, from which they realize an acspeak English here?' If der barber had ceptable addition to their income. This said 'Yes,' dot man vent right away is all done without losing a square inch out, but if der barber said 'No,' he of ground that could be devoted profitvould make bantomime motions of his hands that he vould like to been shafed.

That feller zomedimes makes me zick margin of the fields, in the hedgerows, mit laughing. He says if a dalkative and other odd places and corners, where customer vos getting shafed, und der barber vos vorking on his chin, und der veniently cultivated. Of course, land is dalking makes der chin go up and down, cheaper here, but still it would be a wise der barber must dake der vords out of his mouth, odervise he vill been cat."— trees along the roadside and in every New York Sun.

-The Supreme Court of Connecticut has decided that Miss Mary Hall can practice law at the Connecticut Bar. as | are too careless and prodigal, and therethe law permits the admission of any fore lose many of our advantages, and person qualified therefor, and the court | too frequently fail to make the best of holds that Miss Hall is a person. - New our opportunities. - San Francisco Chron-Haven Register.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-To whiten ivory knife-handles and piano keys wash them in a strong solution of soda-water. —All honey not in the comb is looked panion village of Idar close by, the upon with suspicion. Comb honey, too, upon with suspicion. Comb honey, too, has not escaped, although the efforts to adulterate it have so far not been very successful .- American Cultivator.

-The National Live Stock Journal says: "The question whether there is a milking machine which successfully takes the place of hand milking may yet be answered in the negative and very likely will be so answered for some time to come.'

-To plant potatoes on a swamp meadow proved with Mr. Frank Thomas, of Woodbridge, Conn., a happy thought for a season that turned out very dry. The Farmer says he "dug 214 bushels of as fine Early Roses as he ever saw from three-fourths of an acre of land," and has sold a good many of them for \$1 a bushel.

-Spruce butter tubs are the best:

cullender fine enough to retain the seeds. To each pint of the pulp add one-half pound of sugar, or more if you wish the butter finer and richer. Boil down with great care to prevent burning, to the desired consistency, adding spices if liked. The natural flavor of the grape is excellent.-San Francisco Chronicle.

-A batter pudding to be used with any fruit-apples, peaches, or canned berries-is made of one pint of sweet teacups of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Place the fruit in the bottom of an earthen pudding dish; then pour the batter over it. Bake for three-quarters of an hour and serve, with rich pudding sauce, or with cream and sugar.-N. Y.

-A correspondent of the Fruit Recorder says that cotton soaked in turpentine and hung among the branches of plum trees just as the blossoms are fallplums are half grown, will effectually protect the fruit from the depredations of the curculio. If gum campher or any royal, sassafras, etc., are dissolved in the royal, sassafras, etc., are dissolved in the turpentine, it produces an oder so strong N. Y. Post that it becomes intolerable to all insects.

-When a housekeeper is looking forher insist upon plenty of closets. At minutes' call, and when she comes home stairs for the storing of winter clothing, that's going on in the village, that that bedding, carpets, and the like; a bed-freekle-faced Smith girl has got a husroom closet (one for every bedroom is band at last, that they do say that young desirable), and a closet opening from Snooks drinks awfully, and that Mrs. kitchen or wood-shed, wherein to store Brown's baby's teething, and all about away boots and shoes, hats and caps, old Mrs. Robinson's new dress, Miss Pinkclothes, and all those many things which | ton's bonnet and the latest spat up to make so much disorder, and are getting so continually in the way unless there is some particular place or room for them. home and sit down with his pipe and -Country Gentleman.

Nostrums-Don't Buy Them.

Under whatever name they come let them entirely alone. The peddling, nuisance has become almost unbearable. Half a dozen or more times each day is portuned to purchase silver plating fluid, or fire proof powder or some cure all for every disease, while the farmer at his work is haunted by the lightning rod fiend who will put up a rod at half price for the good the farmer's name will do him as a purchaser, or an equally smooth talking fellow wants to make him agent for and if a bargain is concluded and an order given mayhap the farmer soon finds a note in the bank over his signature, equal to the amount of the order. And these parasites continue to harass the whole vear around until every one who does not want to be duped or swindled feels like loading his gun. The only safe way is to put your foot down solidly, pay no money for peddled nostrums, give no orders to any man you do not know will do as agreed, and put off your premises all the leeches who go around offering something for nothing.

A firm in Pennsylvania offer to farmers Dem all der time dalked I found me oud and gardeners "the vitative compound" how dat vas since I been der peezness or seed and plant "invigorater," purely chemical and patented. It is put up so much dalk, und ven der gustomer is in little boxes, price \$1 each, and conbeing shafed und has mit soapsude his tains less than two ounces of a mixture mout full, den der barber dalks dwice of sulphate of zinc, acetate of lead and so much, vonce for himself und vonce alum, costing in the drug store two or three cents.

Dr. Kedzie justly queries what possible influence white vitrol, sugar of lead and alumina can have on vegetable germination and development. They form no part in the chemicals of agriculture. make-up and very likely these vendors will find plenty of purchasers .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

Utilizing Land.

Throughout most of central Europe, where land is dear and holders have but few acres, every foot of ground is utilized. Fruit trees are planted by the farmers In an ordinary season they gather an abundance of luscious fruit, not only enough to supply their ordinary wants but also to send large quantities to suitable place for them to grow; if not fruit trees, forest trees, walnut trees, mulberry trees, or any kind of a tree may in time be useful for some purpose. We

Agate Polishing.

Oberstein, a beautiful little town about two and a half hours distant by industry, the grinding and polishing of agates. These stones are found here in great abundance, and are also brought from South America to be cut. For centuries past the inhabitants of these from South America to be cut. For centuries past the inhabitants of these two little towns have been engaged in this one employment. There are at least picturesque river that runs through both villages, and the setting of the agates in silver and other metals furnishes occupation to nearly one handral to set up a terrible leave to set up a terrible leave. pation to nearly one hundred families. In the shops and Gewerbehalle are innumerable beautiful specimens of agates, cut and uncut, mounted and unmounted. The polishing mills are small, roughly built wooden houses, one story high, directly over the river, and the great grindstones, worked by water power, come up through the floor of the hovel, for it is nothing better. There hemlock makes a sweet tub; acids from are five or six workmen in each mill the oak color the butter and injure its who are obliged to lie down flat on their appearance; white ash gives the butter a stomachs, holding the agates in their strong flavor if kept long, and increases hands against the rapidly revolving the liability to mould; maple smells and grindstone. Their faces are close to it, cracks badly. Soak all tubs four to six they must not stir nor turn to the right days in brine before using .- Detroit nor the left, and there they lie the day —Grape Butter: Cook grapes until the skins are tender, then rub through a cullender fine enough to retain the

The Area of Modern States.

The largest State in the civilized world is Texas, which boasts an area of 274,356 square miles; the smallest is the little State of Monaco in Europe. which has only an area of six square miles. The Austrian Empire contains 240,943 square miles: the German Empire, 212,091; France, 204,091; Spain, 177,781; Sweden, 168,042; California, 157,801; Dakota, 150,932; Territory of Montana, 143,776; Norway, 122,280; New Mexico, 121,201; Great Britain and Ireland, 120,879; Italy, 114,296; Arizona, 113,916; Nevada, 112,090; Colorado, 104,500; Territory of Wyoming, 97,883; Oregon, 95,274; Territory of Idaho, 86,294; Territory of Utah, 84,-476; Minnesota, 83,531; Kansas, 80,-891; Nebraska, 75,995; Territory of Washington, 69,994; Indian Territory, 68,991; Missouri, 65,350; Turkey in Europe, 62,028; then come a number of other American States, after which are ing, and frequently renewed until the Roumania, 45,642; Bosnia and Herzegovina, 28,125; Bulgaria, 24,360; Servia, 20,850; Netherlands, 20,527; Greece, 19,941; Switzerland, 15,235; Denmark, essential oils, such as peppermint, penny- 14,553; Eastern Roumelia, 13,500; Bel-

-Talk of the inferiority of woman! ward to the erection of a new home, let Why, a woman will run out for a fiveleast three are indispensable—one above she will be able to tell you everything paper, and if you get as much as a grunt out of him you're lucky .- Boston Transcript.

-The cadets at the Annapolis (Md.) Academy have taken upon themselves the task of instructing the young ladies of Annapolis in the manual of arms. the housewife called to the door and im- A cadet calls at the residence of his inamorata, and upon entering they stand facing each other. The command of "present arms" is given, followed by "forward march," and it is but a natural supposition that the order, "remainat rest" follows in "double quick time." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

-When you see a prominent citizen, some very quick selling farm implement a bright and shining light in society and on which the commissions are very large, an energetic man of business, and all that sort of thing, pause in the middle of the sidewalk and gaze about him with a glassy look in his eye, you needn't think of apoplexy and paralysis. He is simply trying to remember an errand his wife told him to do.— Lowell Citizen.

> -We are glad to learn that this country is rapidly recovering from the de-pressing effects of the defeat of the American rifle team and a boat club by the British. We actually believe that if an American base-ball club was to sustain a defeat at the hands of the English nine, the industries of this country would not be sensibly affected for more than week or two.—Norristown Her-

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Charlie Dreyfous is the nappy proprietor of a horse and cow, seven cans-ries, three mooting birds, two cat birds, about two and a half hours distant by four dogs, three puppies, a family of rail from Kreuznach, is, with its com- cats, eight dozen pigeons, three squirrels, two Guinea pigs and one Texas

> -Mediæval joke: A German Emperor made a visit to one of his towns and donkey set up a terrible bray. "Gentle-men," said the Emperor, "if you wish me to understand you, you must speak one at a time."

> > Suddenly Weakened.

"I suffered with Theumatism of the back and hip for a number of years," said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Streets. "I was waited on by physicians, but they gave no permanent relief, and I resolved to try St. Jacobs Ofl. My rheumatis a weakened at the first attack of its great enemy, St. Jacobs Oil, and soon I was well."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

WHEN Brown said he was afraid he was going to have the sait rheum, Fogg said it was impossible, Brown was too fresh.

MR. MICHAEL ROBBETT, 77 Surgent street, Cohoes, N. Y., was cured of a very severely injured knee by St. Jacobs Oil, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Herald.

HOW THE DOCTOR LMD FOR HIM. -The late Dr. C., of Ashtabula, uzd in the early days to take long rides through the wilds of Ohio. One day he stopped at an old-fashioned taver and called for dinner. Among the homespun dainties was a glass of whisky beside his plate, which he did not trouble. After dinner, when paying his bill, the landlord said: "Twenty-five cents for whicky." "Which I did not touch, and never do." said the doctor. "Well, it was there, and you could have had it," replied the landlord. The doctor said no more, paid his bill and left. Calling again not long after, it was noticed that the doctor, upon sitting down to dine, placed his medicine case upon the table. However, nothing was said at the time. When he went to pay his bill he brought in one dollar for medicine and advice. "But I have had no medicine," said mine host. "Very well," replied the doctor, "it was on the table, and you could have had it; and I also gave you good advice all the while I was at table." The nonplussed host squared accounts. - Detroit Free Press.

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No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.—Albany Times.

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